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Another wonderful discovery ha been made and that too by a lady in

this county. Disease festened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but er vital organs were undermined and her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name I. Mrs. Luther Luiz." Thus write W. i. Hamr ck & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a trial bottle at Hodkinson & Co.'s drug store.

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BROOKLYN MASHER SAT UPON. He Sirikes a Snag in Trying to Flirt With

One of His Wife's Friends,

A handsome young lady, very becomingly dressed, was hurrying along Lafayette ave., Brooklyn, shortly after dusk on Thanksgiving Day, on her way to her home in Washington ave., from a visit to a sick friend. She had known the sick person intimately for years, but had not seen her for a long time.

for consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name I. Mrs. Luther Luiz "Thus write W. Hamr ck & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a trial bottle at Hodkinson & Co.'s drug store.

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be to take a stroll with so charming a companion and served up an elaborate dish of the conversational chestnuts that a taking young masher is likely to in-dulge in when he thinks he has made an impression upon some fair unknown. impression upon some fair unknown.

* After listening to this prattle for a few minutes in silen e it suddenly dawned upon his companion that he had failed to recognize her when he spoke to her and she let him go on for a while longer "weaving the web," as Heinrich Heine and the late John Most would put it. Finally they reached the corner of Washington ave. and the lady told him she would prefer that he would escort her no further.

further. . "Really, must you go now?" he pleaded in a most pathetic tone of voice.
. "Well, I'm in no such tremendous haste as all that. In fact I had intended to ask you a question before leaving you," she

replied. "What is it? Pray tell me!" eagerly respon led the masher. "Oh, it's a very simple one. How's Annie, Mr. S?"

"Annie? Who do you mean?" stam-mered Mr. Masher, as it he had been struck on the head with a club.

"Mean? Why, your wite, of course, who else?"
"Well, since you know me, I will tell you she is at home, sick, and so is the baby. But really you have the advantage of me," he answered, bracing up a little

little.

"Well, I suppose you recollected me or I most assuredly would not have permittel you to speak to me. As to who I am is a matter of no importance. Your wife and I went to s' hool together, and I regret to say that she introduced you to me shortly after you marriage. I only heard to day of her illness, and have just been to visit her. If you are very anxious to learn who I am, just go heme and she can a tord you to information. Your prop r place is there anyhow, instead of running around the streets making a fashion plate of yourself."

"Well, for Heaven's sake, don't tell her about our meeting, please, or she'll make it mighty hot for me."

"set your miserable mind at rest on that point. You're too utterly contemptible and insignificant to be wor hy a moments thought or the subject of a passion are the same as the same are the same ar

With this parting shot she left Mr.

Masher standing on the corner in a condition of collapse and hurried to her

Washington's Influence.] In 1730 the number of post-offices in the United states was seventy-five. The ordinary "mail facilities," were such as travellers aflorded.

In Virginia, courtesy ordained that every horsaman, going on a journey, should have in his saddle-bags, or port-

manteau, a wallet in which to carry let When the horseman put up for the night, his wallet was care ully opened, and the letters belonging to that neigh-borhood were taken out and forwarded by the inhabitants of the hamlet. If a

by the inhabitants of the hamlet. If a letter was en lorsed "on the public service," any man—such was then the sentiment of public duty—would readily volunteer to ride and deliver it.

The postmaster of fituation, Va., for forty-three years, from 1795 until 1841, was a man named Trensper, a leather-breech s mak 1, who had been a heuten-ant in the Continental Army. He was appointed by Washington, a leet which, in the opinion of the community, give him a list nurse of the content.

nim a List mare of the o.ace. "He was generally sury and unaccomodating," says the author of the Andren who went on errands to the pist o it is thou tat. O. No ody over thou the o co planting of him to the dept in nt. It had been appointed in the administration and been appointed in the administration. of Sanct y to his right of possess on -qu'il the post one; was conceded to him as his private property, to do as he pie ser

The aneclote well illustrates Washington's influence. For forty years the people of stanaton endured this unaccommunicating postmaster, because he had been appointed by the "rather of his Country."

There are men in Atlanta who carry a helpless arm at their sides as the result of acting as pall-bearers at the funeral of a friend. A metallic casket wighs about ave handred pounds; with a man's body enclosed over six hundred pounds. The handles by which the casket is carried are awkwardly placed and cruck to the hand. Pall-bearers as a rule are men of sedentary life and unaccustored to litting heavy weights. By carrying unevenly, the larger weight of the colon is often thrown on one man. Ho will not drop it, and the result is an arm perman may sprained. It is notorious that two or three pall-bearers at each funeral suffered from the effect of it for they afterward. What should be done is this: Lyery undertaker should have four trained men to carry the colum. These could do it easly and without the delay incident to the present method. The pall-bearers, wearing badges and crape, could follow the colin walking, as testimony of thir love for the deceased and sympathey for the family. The change There are men in Atlanta who carry

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RENO LODGS NO. 19, I. O. O. F. meets at their hall on Chestnut s reet, over the Congregational Church, THU "BDAY EVENING" at 7:30 o'clock. Vi ling members in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

H. V. B. EDEN, N. G.

J. F. PHILLIPS, Rec. See'y. jal-6m.

Keno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

THE STATED CONVOCATIONS OF Reno Chapter No. 7, R. A. M., are need at Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday of each month, commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. All sojournage companions in good standing are caternally invited to attend. By order of the t. R. P. L. L. CKOR KETT. - *e'sy

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keno, Acyalas. NoticE—There is dealinquant upon the following decribed stock,
on account of assessment (No. 2) levied
on the 10th day of March, 1-88 the several
amounts set opposite the n.mes of the re
spective shareholders, as follows:

Postponement. The above described sale is hereby posi-booled until June 21st at the same hou and place. By order of the Board of Trus es. J. L. STEVENSON, Secretary. [my 23-td.]

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GEORGE BECKER, Reno, Nevado ANNUAL MEETING.

THE BEGULAB ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Crown Frince Mining Company will be held it the office of the company in Beno, Nev., on Mondey, June 4, 1888, at the heur of octock, P. M., of the purpose of electing a board of refrectors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other tusiness as may come before the meeting.

1. N. BARELESS, my14-d Secretary.

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26th Day of May, 1888, 26th Day of May, 1888,
Wil b declared delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unie spayment is made upon sald delinquenstock so advertised, the same will be sol'd
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of June, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. A. o that
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encouragement of manufactures." The platform which Abraham Lincoln approved and upon which he was elected recited "that while providing revenue for the support of the General Government by duties on imports, sound policy requires such adjustment of these imports as to encourage the industrial interests of the whole counpolicy introduced by Washington, who made the country, and adhered to by Lincoln, who preserved it, the policy which has made the nation what it is, cannot be made setviceable for some years longer. And if there be a better policy, it will be still harder to convince the country, after three years of his rule, that Cleveland knows what it is.

SLAVERY in Brazil is an institution of the past owing to the untiring efforts and determined will of Emperor Dom Pedro. For fourteen years he has labored zealously to the accomplishment of his mission, yet only two years ago the slave population was to the free as one is to thirteen. In 1885 the sentiment of the planters and slave owners became more favorable to manumission and the latest dispatches announce the successful operation of the general emancipation act. It is to be hoped that the Emperor will receive for his services a more suitable reward than that meted out to his two illustrious predecessors in the same line of philanthropy, President Lincoln, who fell by the assassin's bullet, and the Czar agaiust whose life was directed the fatal bomb of the ana chists; yet if the doctrine of probabilities is to be considered, he is assuredly doomed.

SENATOR STEWART is about to make a speech and move a resolution which will enable a bare majority, instead of two-thirds, as at present, to override the President's veto. He promises that his argu-SENATOR STEWART is about to veto. He promises that his arguments will abound in startling facts and figures. That Mr. Cleveland has vetoed one bundred and six'yfour measures during three years as against one hundred and thirtythree of all his predecessors in a addressed the S nate Committee yeshundred years, is sufficiently start-

THE habeas corpus mill has Coolies are going through the hop- 000,000 would amount to within \$175,per San Francisco fashion. The | 000 of the entire present income of law, "the true, the sole expression of the people's will," has a wonderful way of defecting that will sometimes. British colouists have, however, usually found a way where there is a will, and the Australians will probably find a way that some of the strong men who had law, "the true, the sole expression the road. He would first cause to be county Democracy in Patsburg. to defeat the dotum of a Court which says that they have no power to exclude foreigners from

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has vetoed a private pension bill granting an insignificant stipend to the needy widow of a Vermont surgeon whose claim was not filed until 1880. In ignoring her appeal he said: 'There are thousands of poor widows who are equally entitled to our sympathy and benevolence. When the clerk read this section of the message, the Southern members were observed to exchange significant looks, and make painful efforts to blush modestly.

Good land, which is in demand, by settlers in Arizona and Oregon, remains unoccupied becau-e the Government rates for surveying are too small for surveyors to run the lines. That is a kind of economy which retards development of the country, and induces dishonest practices by unscrupulous surveyors in their efforts to get evan.

YESTERDAY the Senate Committee on Appropriations completed consideration of the Indian Approprintion bill. It includes \$25.000 for an Indian Industrial School in Nevada, to be erected on donated land, and \$25,000 for its support for

sible to Suit Every body.

"This rain is hell," said a garden truck farmer to an acquaintance this merning. "It will ruin the atrawberry crop."
"To hell with your strawberries!" was the vehement rejoinder. "It's the saving of the beef."

A TEXAS CYCLONE. A Scene of Fearful Desolation In

the Lone Star State. BONHAM, Texas, May 25 .- A message has just been received from Brownton, in this S ate, saying that a black cloud was seen approaching the trial interests of the whole country." It will be pretty hard to fore old a cyc one. The people bemake the nation believe that the came slarm d, but there was no place to go to, and they prepared for what they believed was coming the best they could. Since morning it had

After this building was demolished the cloud took a slight turn to the south-ast, and five residences in its line of travel were quickly wiped out of existence, when it reached the Baptist Church and lifted it into the wir, and wienched it into an unrecognizable mass of ruins, and scattered the material of which it was built in every direction.

every direction.

All was confusion for a while, but as soon as people could collect them-s-lees it was learned that one person had been instantly killed and eight fataily wounded. Among these latter are the Sheriff and Recorder of the county, who were caught in a falling building and hadly crused.

building and cadly crused.

Besides the above losses, great damige was done to crops, and outhouses innumerable were blown down. It is impossible yet to recinate the loss, but it will be very heavy. The town and the country in the path of the death-deating terror present a fearful looking sight, debris of all kinds being scattered in every direction, while

LITTLER'S PLAN. How He Would Settle the Central

WASHINGTON, May 25.-Mr. Littler of the Pac fie Railroad Commission, plan for a ljusting the debt of the Central Pacific. The Judge said that two per cent interest on the debt of \$53. that some of the strong men who had either legitimately or illegitimately made a vast number of millions of dollars out of the road would to avoid dollars out of the road would, to avoid further discussion of their conduct before the American people through the press, go down into their own pockets and contribute something towards the psyment of the deb', or at least they would contribute from the earnings of other lines of road which they owned.

THE COLEMAN FAILURE.

to-day made publics statement of the assets and liabilities of the firm. The values were estimated by Mr. Coleman himself; and the stockyards. Chicago, April 31. It is provided from the stockyards. Chicago, April 31. It is stockyards

A ROYAL WEDDING.

Marriage of Prince Henry and Princess Irene-Emperor Fred-erick Attends;

Bralls, May 25.—The Emperor rested touer has night than on any night shoet the arrival at Charlottenburg. Haslept without coughing for periods of three hours. He went into the park at 10 o'clock this morning. His Maje ty will attend both the civil and religious wedding of Prince Henry and Princess Irene of H see to-day. The Empress and her daughters, and

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Prince Henry and Princess Irene held a reception last evening at the palace. All the bells at Charlottenburg were rung at noon to announce that the chapel of the Charlottenburg were rung at noon to announce that the prince of thirty-s x guns fire at 12:30 o'clock announced that the bride and bridegoom had exchanged rings. Both Enperor Frederick and Downger Enpress Augusta were present during the coremony Prince Henry and the Crown Prince were drived and bridegoom had exchanged rings. Both Enperor Frederick and Downger Enpress Augusta were present during the coremony Prince Henry and the Crown Prince were dressed in naval unif rms. Thousands of people were as-embled outs de the castle when the aged Gring the route were dressed in naval unif rms. Thousands of people were as-embled outs de the castle when the aged Grings the route were dressed in naval unif rms. Thousands of people were as-embled outs de the castle when the aged Grings the castle wh

The bride and bridegroom are first cousins, and are grandchildren of Queen Victoria of England, Princess Irene being the daughter of the late Princess Alice.

AN AWFUL MURDER.

Man Shot Down in Cold Blood

by a Jenious Husband. Los ANGELES, May 25. A few weeks ago P. H. Wolf, of santa Ana, and his pretty young wife went to the cubin of Frank Wilson, a handsome fisherman at San Juan, and asked for they believed was coming the best they could. Since morning it had been raining in torrents, and as soon as this black cloud appeared, blinding flashes of lightning shot through the air and the rumbling of the thunder was incessant.

All at once, with a fury indescribable, the cloud, which had assumed a whirling motion, savooped down on the tawn, and the work of destruction was commenced, and finished almost as soon. The first building it struck was the Methodist Church, which was scattered to the winds like matches. Three residences lying between the Methodist Church and Congregation at Church, which was crushed into a mass of ruins and scattered to the winds in less time, if possible, than the other Church was destroyed in.

After this building was demolished the cloud took a slight turn to the south ast. and five residences in its

the San Bafael Asylum.

SAN RAFAEL, May 25 .- since the recent attempt to burn the Catholic Or phan Asylum here a very close watch has been kept on the boys, but in spite of this two more attempts have been made to burn the institution.
The first was made Tue-day night in a closet off the washroom. Coal oil was thrown on some papers and rags, and it was discovered and extinguished

only by hard work.

The second attempt was made
Wednesday morning. It was discovered in time and put out. Three boys.
Dan Lee, J. Busteed and W. Curly

The Southern Pacific Strike. Los Angeles, May 25 -The strike of the Southern Pacific switchmen here continues. No cars are being moved to-day. The strikers c'aim the company has been discharging men because they participated in the former strik, whereas by the terms of the amicable settlement this was not to be dose. The company claims the men were found asleep while if duty, and furthermore are not needed at present, owing to a temporary lull in the freight

The Chinese Win. SYDNEY, May 24.-The Supreme Court has granted writs of habeas corof the Pac fic Railroad Commission, addressed the Senate Committee yesterday, to which the Commissioners' ground that the government has no power to exclude foreigners from the

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

-Congressman Scott, last night, was hanged in effigy from the rooms of the

-The government and private gun-

works in France and Germany are running night and day. Great care is exercised concerning spies. -The police authorities of Vienna have forbiden the public singing of "Die Wacht am Rhein," the anti-Semitis having made it a party song.

-General Speridan continues to improve, and will, probably, be all right by Menday. The General is not suffering from a paralytic stroke or any

Statement of the Assets and Liabilities of the Firm.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—The assignees of William T, Coleman & Co.,

women, probably read the same and envied her. But little was she to be envied, however; for in spite of bergreat wealth she was miserable. It was her lot, in common with myriads of women, to suffer from those "chronic weaknesses," which are perculiar to the female sex. Miserable, nervous and discouraged, she would gladly have given every dollar of her fortune for one brief installment of health. How easy, and how inexcensive would be the journey to health, if Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was selected as a remely, and the use of the same persisted in that is, the experience of thousands of women afflicied in the same manner, teaches us to predict so. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

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FAITHFUL CLARA BELLE.

She Sticks to Her Friend Swalm Through Thick and This. The cross-examination of Mrs. McDonald was continued Wednesday afternoon, and the following was elicited: In answer to Mr. Flournoy's question, if her aff-ctions had changed of late toward her husband, she replied that they had-cousiderably. The reason was plain. When she went to Nevada about two months ago, and took her child with her, she was at once cited, at the instance of her husband, to explain why she should not be punished for contempt of

court. This was the principal reason. She thought it a very selfish piece of conduct, and that no true father would try to have his wife punished for taking her child with her when she was absent attending sick relatives. She further stated that when Gammage served the notice on her he was so disgusted with McDonald that he declared it was a shame and an outrage that her husband should annoy her that way.

Touching again on the Swalm meeting, Mr. Flourney said:

"o you were introduced to Swalm by McDouald, were you?"

Yes, sir.2 ... Where did you next meet bim?"

"I think it was in the ball of the hotel.' "Did you get very intimate with

blm?"

"No, sir." When did you first commence ONE alking with Mr. Swalm about the sale of the house at 813 Sutter

"Not until Mr. Elliott made the suggestion that Mr. Swalm' name should be put in the deed, and I believe the bank also suggested it." "Why was the bank desirous that the deed should be made out to

Swalm?"
"Well, I believe, that they did not wish to have it in their name, and that after the deed was made out in Swalm's name he would mortgage it to the bank to secure

the \$25,000 loan by them to buy the

property. When asked if she knew anything about Swalm's reputation she said she took the fact of his being connected with the New York Ing connected with the New York Life Insurance Company as a suffi-cient guaranty, and their warm acquaintance was the natural result of pretracted negotiations concern-ing the sale of the property, the agreement being that he was to have all over \$25,000 he got for it.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. There is seldom a time in the prosecution of any kind of a case when a witness is subjected to such a rigid and searching examination as that of Mrs. Clara Belle McDonald, the defendant in the McDonald divorce case. Her story from the first, says the San Francisco Post, has been frank, plain and plausible the only portion of it likely to ocpicion being the circumstance of her somewhat peculiar and unyielding fidelity to Swalm. She maintains stoutly that their relations have been those simply of a helpful and dependent friend.

The subject toward which the greater part of the examination was directed was the property transactions between the witness and swalm, and into this both the counsel and the Judge seemed de termined to plunge until the bottom was reached.

After Mrs. McDonald had explained the nature of the transaction by which the Sutter stree property was to be purchased in Swalm's name, with the bank's money and the bank secured by mortgage, the counsel asked how often she had met Swalm down to that time-the time of the sale. "I don't know exactly," she an-

with the dictor and myself, and we had an occasional chat. "What business did Mr. Swalm transact for the bank in Los Au-

"I only know through Mr. Elliott. heard them talk a good deal about insurances."

"When next did you see Swalm?"
"I met him in the corridor of the Palice Hotel in January, 1887, and had a few words with him; and I next met him on the street a short time afterward."

"Did he ever go to the house on had agreed to be the purchaser?"

"Yes, sir; I believe he was there
once or twice." Sutter street to examine it after be

"What was your entire agree-"Well, if he sold the property for more than \$25,000, he was to have the overplus for his commission." "Who owned the turniture in the house?

"Mr. McDouald, for me?" "Did you claim to be the bwner of that furniture on April 15, 1887?"

"I did."
The examination that followed this diacegue was a sort of a r-da-pitulation of the Swalin transac-tious, the substance of which has

already been noted.

Judge Hunt, wishing to satisfy himself on many different points in this Swalm transaction, also took a hand in the examination, the newspaper stated, and how many and he pursued it in a manner to at women, probably read the same and indicated strongly that he regarded

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Brookins keeps only first-class pi-anos and organs, which he sells at very low prices and on the insallment plan. Give him a call before pur-chasing elsewhere.

A soap factory we burned the other day, and of course it was all

At about noon time every day Jake
Becker's saloon is crowded with people who don't have time to go home to
lunch. They get a schooner of beer
and a hot lunch for 12½ cents.

THE "CITY OF SIN."

The Origin of the Expression At-

mused Colonel John T. Brady last evening. "If I were you newspaper folks I'd set Descon Parkinson of the Carson Tribune after 'em; the Deacon has a patent on the expression and I helped him to secure the copyri ht. There never was a more outrageous infringement of year ago, patent. You remember how the Deacon came to christen us that way? No? Well, it was nip and tuck between Carson and Virginia some years ago, when times were lively, as to which place was enti-tled to the best for crimes and naughtiness. For every man the Comstock had for breakfast Carson comstock had for oreakiast Carson would show up two cases of what we generously call social scandal'—some man getting out of some other man's back window, in the dead of night, half-dressed; an elopement; several mysterious shots fired to protect a fleeing mahala, and all that kind of thing.

Well, the Descon, like a true-blue bala, and all that kind of thing. Well, the Dearon, like a true-blue journalist, sought to protect the good name of his to 'n, and becoming so exasperated over the fact that Carson was scoring two points to Virginia's one, set up a 'stop-thief' cry by howling about the Comstock's vices, and for years he never referred to Virginia in his paper except as the 'City of Sin.' It has stock to us ever since, but I think we are angels compared with the Carson folks."—Enterprise,

Crushed to Death.

Last Saturday alt-ruoon near the Belmont lumber mill, above Cleeo, California, Patrick Phelan, one of the employes, met with a fatal a-cident. Pheran was one of the logging crew, and while bunching logs was caught between two of them. Both legs were crushed and some of the ribs were broken. The wounded man lived about two.

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MISS LETITIA ALDRICH

A press dispatch from Washington, dated the 22d instant, gives an account of an amateur performance of "Pygmation and Galatea," in which Letitia Aldrich, a niece of Senator and Mrs. Stewart, well-

> honors of the evening. It says: Anamateur performance of "Pygmalion and Galatea," for sweet Charity's sake, was given this afternoon at the National Theater before a large audience composed of the most prominent society people of Washington. The cast included among others, George Hazelton, Miss Letitla Aldrien of California, a niece of Senator and Mrs. Stew-art; Miss Butterfield of California, art; Miss Butterfield of California, who is staying here with Mrs. Hearst; and Miss Mary Butterworth, daughter of Congressman Butterworth of Ohio. The play was a success in every particular and had none of those tiresome hitches which usually mar amateur performence.

Miss Allrich made a clearming impression and was frequently and warmly, applanded. In the statue scene she looked surpassingly beautiful, and she portrayed the various phases of the character with such pathetic fidelity and graceful finish that she won the audience almost from her first words. that she won the audience almost from her first words. She has a full, musical voice, which she has already learned to use with good effect, and has been engaged by Mr. Palmer of New York to play in his company next season. She was the recipient of many floral tributes during the performance

was the recipient of many normality tributes during the performance.

Mrs. Cleveland was present and looked especially girlish in a walking-dress of steel gray velvet, with Spanish jacket over a white silk vest. The Misses Bayard, daughters of the Secretary of State acceptance of State ters of the Secretary of State, accompanied her. Mrs. Cleveland Leeper's, Sierra street, 1600.

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A dun from a lawyer is a sort of a fee-bull remonstrance.

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THE WATER QUESTION.

The Farmers of Lovelock Will

Protect Their Rights. A Lovelock correspondent of the Silver State, under date of the 231 stant, says: "It is stated here that detectives employed by Big Meadows farmers report a great wastage of water to the vicinity of Beowawe, where the river is drawing maps and plaus. It is 30 dammed, while the farmers on the inches wide.

Shot silks are all the fashion this right, are left high and dry. A spring. Johnny, get on your gun. meeting will be held to-day, which will be attended by some of the ablest lawyers in the State, to determine what course to pursue. It is hinted that suits will be brought for over \$500,000 damages and a perpetual injunction against the parties who, it is alleged, are wasting the water. Every drop of water in the State should be put to good use, and no doubt the courts. good use, and no doubt the court-will sustain the farmers of this place in their suit against tres-passers. The outlook fur crops this season is gloomy."

A Brakeman's Frightful Death J. F. Brown, for about ten years "So the Reno GAZETTE alludes to Virginia as the 'City of Sin,'"

road Company, was killed Wadness day on the C P., the other side of Cisco, by striking his head against the root of the snowshed, The top of his head was knocked off. Mr. Brown formerly worked with A N. lowne when the latter was a conductor. He leaves three orphan children. His wife died about a

> By the Grapevine Wire. A special dispatch from Virginia City to the Reveille on the day of the Democratic Convention says: "When Cassidy stepped on the platform to respond to his name the utmost enthusiasm prevailed." The Reveille correspondent mushave drawn heavily on his imagination, for at the time the conven-tion was held in Virginia City Mr. Cassidy was in Denver, Colorado.

Kind-Hearted Uncle Jimmy. James G. Fair had his old sorrel horse taken from the Woodworth mill property, on the Carson river, to one of his California ranch properties last Sasurday, in a special car. The animal is now 28 years old, and unfit for use, but the senat r has willed to see him end his days in clover.

A firm determination seems to exist among old miners to thoroughly prospect the hills surrounding Eagle Valley and prove to old Carsonites that if not dead, they have been sleeping for many years.—Carson Tribune.

Jacob Zech, the well-known piano-tuner, is in town. Anyone desirous of securing his services will please leave order at Herz's jewelry store, Virginia street.

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BREVITIES.

Local and General Intelligence All trains reported on time to-night, A Plute fandango begins at Wads-worth to-day.

There are about forty tourists now at Lake Tahos. Modoc county, California, has a population of 7,000.

Remember the grand calleo ball at Armory Hall this evening. known in Carson, carried of the The street-sprinkling man has evidently formed a copartnership with old Pluvius.

Weather prediction for to-morrow: Local rains, followed by fair weather; slightly warmer.

Mrs. A. C. Bragg of Long Valley is in town, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fulton. Patrick Scott was assessed \$10 to-day by Justice Borman for being drunk and disturbing the peace.

B. Reconzone, the well-known steck-min of Paradise valley, is reported ill with the spotted fever.

Miles Finlen, the slayer of David Pyne, will be defended by Pat Reddy of California and R. H. Lindsay of

Arty Egbert, a sixteen - year - old youth of Lovelock, was dragged to death by a runsway horse on the 23d

William Keyes, who killed John Peyton at Boca recently, has en'ered a plea of not guilty and will be tried on the 19th prox.

A puzzle fiend submits the follow-ing: "If 100 cats kill 100 rats in 100 minutes, how many rats will 50 ca s kill in 50 minutes?"

A fourteen - year - old boy named Claude Stephenson committed suicide near Cedarville, Modoc county, Cal-fornia, one day last week. Justice Young returned this morning from his pasear to San Francisco and to-morrow will again dispense justice in his temple on Virginia street.

If you want anything in the electrical line read the advertisement of the Nevada Electrical Construction Company which appears in this issue. It is reported that W. D. C. Gibson, agent of the Pyramid Indian Agency, has resigued, and that Joe Gregory of Wadsworth has been appointed to fill

the vacancy. Next week the Pacific Lumber & Wood Company will commence the erection of a new saw mill at Camp 18, to take the place of the ore recently destroyed by fire.

"I don't see why I can't get ahead," growled a clerk in a mercantile house. "Why don't you try a few horns of appli-pack?" suggested the head salesman, who lives in New Jersey.

Maude (gleefully)—I had five offers of marriage last week, Batha (disdainfully)—I don't see why the mothers of such fools don't keep them at school until they become grown up. The California delegates to the Demoratic Na ional Convention, which mets in St. Louis, will pass through Raio next Sanday in a speal car. The Nada delegates will join the party here.

Another very long-felt want has been filled in the West by the intro-duction of a church contribution bas-ket with a bell attac ment. The bell

Mrs. Carpenter, the aged mother of Mark W. Haviland, Mrs. W. A. Sperry, and Mrs. Robert Burge, died suddenly of Leart dpease at the residence of Mr. Robert Burge in Paradise Valley (n last Monday morning.

Cora, the twelve-year-old daughter of T. T. Harris, formerly of Reho but now residing at Elko, swallowed a ten-dollar gold piece or the 22d inst. So far no unpleasant consequences nave resulted from the mishap.

The San Francisco Board of Fire Underwriters have offered a reward of \$500, for infermation which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to the Burekhalter mill, near Truckee, recently. cently.

The Twilight Minstrels will appear n Truckee to-morrow night. It is a first-class amateur company, and will doubtless be well received by the Truckeeites. The boys will leave early in the morning by private con

Parties in from Surprise valley, Cal-ifornia, report that section in great need of rain. If the late storm reached that point an average grain crop will be harvested, but it will be too late to in-ure a lay crop. The ranges are dry and parched, and stockman look forward to the coming winter with ap-

Henry Merrifield and N. Messier, Surprise valley, California, have 178 head of beef cattle feeding in Clover valley, Plumas county, which they are holding for better prices. Most of them will dress over 650 pounds, and is the only lot of beef cattle n that severe which her second the attack. tion which has escaped the attention of buyers.

All the soldier lads, whether their principal business in times gone ly has been fighting for their country or parading their beauty to catch pretty, fair maids, are now pulling on one string and with a single purpose in view, and that is to make the Memorial Day celebration on next Wednesday an event worthy of remembrance.

Grand Lodge, K. of P.

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Nevada, having completed its dabors, adjourned this. morning. The next session will be held to Virginia City in June, 1889. The session was mostly occupied in hearing the reports of officers and hearing the reports of officers and committees, as there was but little legislation to attend to, the laws and rules of the Order being as nearly perfect as possible. The following Grand Officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term: W. W. Rogers of Elko, G. C.; John E. Bray of Virginia, G. V. C.; Benjamin Curl-ro Hawthorne, G. P.; N. W. Roff of Rene, G. S.; John P. Meder of Carson, G. M. of E.; Geo. R. Mosher of Reno, G. M. at A.; J. D. Schwartz of Virginia, G. I. G.; Wm. Gilbert of Gold Hill, G. O. G.

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Charge Against Head Dis

The barber's vendetta came to an inglerious termination, so far as the public's appetite for the inside history of the war is concerned, by the dismissal by Justice Borman this morning of the charge of assault with intent to kill, preferred against H. L. Mead by W. J. Lynch. The Justice stated that he had come to the conclusion that no case could be made against the accused, as he was the assaulted party, and he was also of the opin-ion that "when a man is assaulted he has a perfect right to defend himself, and, if necessary, is justi-fied in killing his assailant." With out casting any reflection on the ability of the Verdi law-expounder to properly construe the law, it may be said, parenthetically, that many of our ablest jurists do not concur in the judicial Logberry's opinion. Consequently, Mr. Mead walked out of court a free man, and shortly after Mr. Lynch was summoned to ap-pear and show cause why he i.stant.

M. T. Coats, the veteran miller of should not be punished for disturcing the peace, the complainant bette Silver State Mills, vice M. E. Yost, who was with Mead when the frameworked. Mr. Lynch was, howeas occurred. Mr. Lynch was, how-ever, also discharged on motion of the District Attorney, who was of the opinion that as Justice Borman had seen fit to discharge Mead, who was charged with a more serious crime, it would be unjust to punish Lynch. This Solomon-like conclusion did not meet with the approba-tion of the Justice, who had evi-deutly prejudged the care, but he had no other alternative but to enter the order of dismissal. This was done, and Peace, for the time being at least, has once more spread her whi e wings over barber's row on

THE LESSONS OF "UNSER FRITZ" CASE.

The greatest doctors in Europe don't seem to know what ails "Unser

Fritz." Thus are the Garfield and Grant episodes repeated, and public confidence in "expert" medical knowledge is again shaken.

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Since the fatal days of 1883, many of the doctrines of the schoolmen concerning extensive medication have been abandoned, and all schools of practice are more and more rely-ing upon old-fashioned simple root and herb preparations and careful nursing,—the only reliances known

to our ancestors. These methods and reliances are illustrated to-day in a series of old-fashioned roots and herbs preparations recently given to the world by the well-known proprietors of Warner's safe cure—preparations made from formulæ possessed by many of our oldest families, and rescued for popular use, and issued under the happy designation of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies.

"My son," exclaimed a venerable woman to the writer when he was a

boy, "my son, you'r yeller and pale and weak like lookin', you'r needin' a good shaking up with some sas'-paril'."

A jug of spring sarsaparilla was just as necessary in the "winter supplies" of fifty years ago as was a barrel of pork, and a famous medical authority says that the very general prevalence of the use of such a pre-paration as Log Cabin Sarsaparilia explains the rugged health of our

ancestors.
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"Keeps very cold, doesn't it?" he queried, as he sat down beside an equaintance on the mashers bench in front of the Monarch.

"Very," was the brief reply.
"Can you understand it?"
"Yes, sir."

"Oh, you can? What is it?"
"The weather."
And then a silence ensued which was painful. Finally both simultaneously arose, and sadly went inside to interview Sagebrush Bob.

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PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS

The following platform and resdutions were adopted by the Republican State Convention, which. onvened at Windemucca on the

The Rep blicans of the state of Nevada, in Convention, assembled, again express their loy slity to the principles of the Republicar party, which have made this country so great and prosperous during the last quarter of a century.

RESOLVED. That the question of a sufficient upply of circulating medium to maintain a parameter range of the price of labor and property is the most important political question awaiting solution by the American people.

That a diminishing quantity of money reduces the price of labor and property, enriches the creditor, languverishes the debtor, and paralyzes industry and enterprise.

reduces the preceditor, impoverishes the debtor, and paralyzes industry and enterprise.

That the present financial system of the United States, which increases or diminishes the circulating medium at the pleasure of the manipulators of the national banks, without regard to the increase of population or the wants of the people, and which recognizes gold alone as the standard of value, and places in the hands of the Treasury Department all the revenue of the Government to speculate with in bonds and loan to the national banks without interest, is subsersive of the rights of the people, oppressive, unjust and should be repudiated. That a financial policy whereby both gold and silv r shall form the basis of irculation, whether the money used by the people be coin, or coin certificates redeemable in coin, or both, as convenience may require, is imperatively demanded. That the attempt to substitute national bank notes, costing the Government millions of dollars annually, for free silver, costing nothing, is an outrage up r the reciple; that the money ring or trust, which has usurped the sovereign power of the Government to issue money, and which has fraudulently demonetized silver and seized the revenues of the Government for private speculation, shecks the moral sense of the people and destroys respect for gove nment, and law, We demand that the ring or trust be destroyed, and equal rights be restored to all the people.

We charge that President Cleveland is the willing tool or agent of a powerful money ring, which fattens on the subsidies of the Government, borrows the expense of the Government for private sits paper currency at the expense of the Government, borrows the expense of the Government borrows the revenues raised by t xation and uses the moral sense of the Government, borrows the revenues raised by t many first the precision of the Government borrows

usurers, while it depresses the price of abor and property.

That we favor the nominati n of no man for President who is personally interested in national banks or the honded indebtedness of the United states, but we demand a candidate who is free to do justice to all the people of the country—the poor as well as he rich.

That the trick of the President and his advisors by which they prevented a vote in the House of Representatives on the Beck silver amendment to the Bond Purchase bill, equals the villainty of the secret and frauduient demonetization of silver in 1873.

III.

RESOLVED. That we are in favor of the protection of home industry, and that the abover of this country have a right to all the work required to supply the people of the United States, and that we are in favor of high wages, and to that end will protect the wage, workers from competition with the cheap labor of other lands.

RESOLVED. That the policy of the Government should be inaugurated and established by the p ople trough their representatives in both douses of Congress, and not by the President or money trust, of wich he either as agent or head, is most active in defending.

We charge President Cleveland with violating every promise he made in favor of civil service reform. with cripping the mail service, with refusing to sign necessary bells for the improvement of rivers and harbors, with using the power of his administration to prevent appropriations for navy and crast defenses, with attempting to destroy the protective tariff, with courting the good will of other nations at the expense of the citizens of the nited states, and with joining the foreign bondholders to demonetize silver and destroy the industries of his own country, and for the reduction of the wages of the Mint employes at Carson, for closing the Carson Mont when it was not only self-sustaining but a source of revenue to the Government, for his contemptuous vetoes of bills for the relief of disabled soldiers and sailors, and for failing to construct the Government building at Carson as required by law.

We favor the reduction of the Treasury surplus by the payment of persions to Union soldiers, their widows and orphans, the improvement of rivers and harbors, the building of defenses for the sea coast, the erection of public buildings, the creation of a navy, the purchase of bonds and the repeal of the internal revenue laws taxing tobacco.

It is the duty of this State to main ain free, non-sectarian schools in the rural and sparsely socialed districts, as well as in towns and thickly populated sections, and that districts as the section of the section money apall be made as will, turnish the mean, of education to all children or the State.

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XII.

HIS MISTAKE

"It's this making a fellow marry in spite of himself that I don't like. Why the deute couldn't I be allowed the privilege of choosing for myself? Uncle George saying she mightn't fancy me is sheer nonsense.

"th, dear! I know I'll be golbled up. What are you laughing at, Lu?"

"I'id I laugh? I beg parlon, then. Cons n lolby. I really wasn't aware of it. I'm such a giggler, you know."

"You say she was as homely as a stone wall the last ti ne you saw her?"

"Well, yes; but that was when we left school, nearly four years ago. She may have grown handsome sine then."

"Not likely. I wish George would

have grown handsome sinc then."

"Not likely. I wish George would marry her himself, as he feels so deeply interested in the young orphan, as he calls her. He is only eight years my senior; but to hear him advise me, one would take him to be my granufather."

"You are forgetting yourself, my dear Polby. What do you suppose would ever become of you if Uncle George married? Fan y those shapely, delicate hands evening your daily bread and butter, or the bread without..."

"For Heaven's sake, Lu, do hush!" and Mr. Adolphus Haughton sank back, quits overcome at the bare idea of earning, his own bread and butter.

There was a merry twinkle in Lu

ing his own bread and butter.

There was a merry twinkle in Lu Lin len's clear, blue eve, as ane pretended not to notice the look of dism y that a title I on the face of her easy, elegant, conseit of coasin; an habe continued:

"I often won len; though, why disorge don't indire." He is so handsome, so charming, but I suppose like all you spoiled, early heade t darlings, he is too hard to be suited. Fh. Doloy"

"No we are not hard to be suited, my dear Lu; but we are compassion the. It is nothing more nor less than our tenderheartedness that prevents our marrying"

ing"
"Tender-heartedness!" and Lu opened "Tender-heartedness!" and Lu opened her eyes as b g as two saucers.
"Of course, my dear, that is the word. Now, suppose I was brute enou h to marry—even the frightful Miss Nevalle—what would the rest of your sex do? I'oor dears—there isn't one of them, if their secret thoughts were made known, but expects to write herself Mrs. Adolphus Haughton, some day. So you see phus Haughton, some day. So vou sae, my little cos, your spoiled darlin s have too much heart to disappoint so many for the sake of one."

"Well, upon my word? Did you say all that yourself, Dolby, or have my ears de-ceive! me? I think, sir, if you had left your conceit in the city there would be nothing here of you to present to Miss

Neville to day."
"Miss Neville be hanged! Always Miss Neville!" and Adolphus started up from his easy position. "Do you really believe she is coming to day, l.u?"

"Easy, my dear cousin; so much force is not be oming. You'll spoil your style if you are not more careful. Bertha Neville is surely coming to day. She ought to have been here two hours ago—we expected her by the early train." "Oh! how I shall sutter."

"Pon't be alarmed, Dolby, I really be-fieve she won't have you."
"Now, I.u, don't be putting false hopes into my head. I know there is no such blessing in store for me. By Jove it I wasnt afraid of offending George, I wouldn't see her at all. I'm his heir, you know, and by the way, I.m. it would be a denerally bad job for me it he took it into his head to get married. There's no danger, though not the slightest George is just like me, you know, too sensible to be cannot by the thousandan one arts of your sex. But oh, how I hate your homely-as stonewall women! Why, even your pink and white face is problematic to the contract of thing In 12.

"You goo I for-nothing ..." "Juar Illing again, for recreation sake, I suppose," interrupted the pleasant voice of George Haughton, Dolby's hand-some young uncle, as he stepped out on the balcony, followed by a tall, graceful

figure.
"Oh, Bertha!" exclaimed Lu, and the

next moment the graceful figure was clasped in Lu's embrace.

"Oh, you darling! When did you arrive? Why didn't they tell me you were here?" exclaimed Lu in a breath.

"I arrived about an hour since; you had just good for a walk as I thought I had just gone for a walk, so I thought I would surprise you, dear."

"Miss Neville," said George Haughton, as soon as the hugging pro ess was over, "allow me to present to your notice and favor my nephew, Mr. Adolphus Haugh-

Could it be possible that this bewitchcoral tips, pearly teeth, dark, luminous eyes and jet black hair, was the frightful Miss Neville!

Miss Neville!

For the first time in his life Mr. Adolphus Haughton forgot his good manners, and stared in blank amazement.

A month has passed away, and for the life of him bolby could not, in all that time, recover his easy, flippant air that deserted him so shamefully when first he laid eyes on Miss Neville.

He is sitting in his old resition on the

He is sitting in his old position on the bal ony, and has just thrown away his balf mished cigar.

l'oloy can't snoke—in fact, Dolby can't do anything when alone but sit listening for the sound of a gentle foot-And now a light footstep sounds be-hind him. He do s not turn his head, but his face is radiant. It is such a

A little hand is daid on his shoulder.
He looks now but he constanter his beaming counter me and black as midnight. Instead of the bewit hing face of Bertha Neville, he encounters the fair face and Liughing blue eyes o, his Cousin

Lu.

Ado'plus pulled his blonde mustache savagely. Somehow, of late, he would rather stand face to face with his Satanic Majesty than his unmerciful cousin.

"top that, this instant sir! Do you think I can stand here and see you pluck the best feature from your race? Why, my dear Dolby, if you keep on with that spasmodic twitch much longer we will have to get a microscope to ascertain if ever you cult vated any hair on your upper l.p.

per l.p.
". o go away, Lu, or you'll drive me "Now, Dolby, that is very unkind. I came out here to do you a service. I have a secret to tell you."

I don't want to hear them. Where's Miss Neville?"

"I'm not Miss Neville's keeper, sir; but if you want to know where she is so bad y, I'll tell you. She has gone out on particular husiness with Guerge. I reatly believe the girl is half in love with him, How would Bertha de for an arnt, Polly? But the secret—I was nearly forgetting it. Do you remember the morning of Bertha's arrival? We were sitting out more just as we are now."

now."

The secret concerned Miss Neville, and Adolphus was intrested at once.

"I've I remember."

"Well, what do you think, Polby, she was in the parlor ull the time we were talking, and overheard every word we

"rou don't mean it, Lu?"
"I do mean it, Dolby. She told me all about it the other day, and told me not to mention it. I wouldn't, either, but for the cousinly interest I take in you. I thought it no more than right to tell you the way you could remove the bad impression you made. Only for George, she would have gone home at once. It was dreadful, when you come to think of it. You remember, you said, Miss Neville be hanged, and all that sort of thing."

"No wonder I did, Lu. What made

"to wonder I did, Lu. What made you tell me she was as homely as a stone wail?' "Well, how did I know you admired

a complexion colour de creme and snap-ping eyes?" ping eyes?"
"How you talk, Lu! You imagine your pink and white beauty cannot be surpassed. In comparison, my dear, you are to Miss Neville as a tallow candle is to the sun."

dle is to the sun."

"he is the most perfectly beautiful woman I have ever seen, and I don't mind telling you, sir, that I am in love—head and heels in love, as you express it, and to show you I am in down-right earnest I will propose to Bertha Nevilly to night, and introduce you to your intended cousin-in-law in the morn a.;"

"But supposing she wouldn't have you, Dolby "" said Lu, looking the picture of

innocence.

"We will suppose nothing of the kind, Miss Linden. You are to getting that Bertha Neville has been in my so nety for the past month, and I has eyet to know the woman who coult rejuse me after making myselfa agreemed that length of time," and Adolp us elevated his feet on the railing, leaned back in his chair, and twirled his mustache in a manner that even the fastidious Lucould find no fault with.

"Ah, here they come now!" said Ln.

"Ah, here they come now!" said Lu, as the carriage rolled up the avenue. Handsome George Haughton stepped out and assisted Bertha, looking radiant

an I happy, to alight.
She took his arm and they ascended the steps together.
Dolby, like a dutiful nephew, scowled

"My dear nephew and niece—come here this instant, Lu. What are you running away for? Allow me to introduce to you your new aunt, Mrs. George Haughton

Lu watched Dolby, from behind the pillar where she had taken shelter. His lower jaw feil; he tried to speak, but in We will do Dolhy's good sense justice,

however, by saying his first thought was not the loss of Bertha Neville, but of his daily bread and butter. From the moment Mr. Adolphus Haughton was introduced to his new aunt, he lost—not his self-conceit. Oh, no—but all faith in anything human.

The Veraies Commences.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Pare, d tiggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' ex-perience, is Electric Bitters." Thous-ands of others have added their testi-mony, so that the verdict is unani-mus that Electric Bitters do cure all dis ases of the liver, Kidneys or dis ases of the liver, Kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Hodkinson and Co.'s drug store.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th

Order of Formation: The order of formation of Proce

Grand Marshel, CAPTAIN M. L. HOLLAND. R. C. LEEPER, THOS. E. KEATING.

Reno Cornet Band. General O. M. Mitchell Post, G. A. R. Veterans of the War. Mexican War Veteraus

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> Citizens on foot. President of the lay. Orator.

Choir. Public, and Prova e School Child on Citizens in-Carriages

March and Exercises:

The line will form on Virginia street, right resting on Second areet. Prompt y at 1 e'clock 1. M. the line will m. v. north on Virginia street. I. Commercial ow, west on Commercial Row L. Sierra sreet, north on S.e ra street. Hits de Cemeser, where it will halt while a de sil from the P st will decrate the graves of their dead comrades. The the will then move through the west end of the cemetery to W shington street; soullis to Fauria, and Orid Fellows Cemeters, where he exercises of the day with be held. At the close of the day with be held. At the close of the exercise, in their forms members of the G. A. it. and their friends ample opportunity to decorate the g.a. as

Exercises at the Cemetery:

Remarks, Hon. C. C. Powaing on of Graves by G. A. R. and